

COX-ROOSEVELT CATCHY, SAYS J. M.

Democratic Nominee for President Pleased With His Running Mate

CONGRATULATIONS POUR IN

By the Associated Press
Dayton, O., July 7.—Governor James M. Cox, the Democratic candidate for President, believes his running mate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, will be a good running mate.

"Cox and Roosevelt, that's catchy, isn't it?" commented the governor as he first learned who his associate on the ticket would be from the Associated Press in his home at Trail's End. The governor had left his newspaper office in the city before the vice presidential nomination was made and his office had forgotten to telephone him the result.

Governor Cox was sitting in a reclining chair in his library enjoying his pipe and chatting with some newspaper representatives when informed of Mr. Roosevelt's nomination. He appeared well pleased with the selection made by the convention and at once

dictated to the newspapermen the congratulatory telegram which he sent to Mr. Roosevelt, also the one sent to his campaign manager, E. H. Moore.

Not Intimate With Roosevelt
The governor admitted that he was not intimately acquainted with Mr. Roosevelt, but declared him to be a "vigorous, upstanding, courageous and progressive Democrat." He commented particularly upon two addresses made by the vice presidential candidate, one before the national Democratic committee in Chicago last winter and the other on Americanization in Dayton. He said Mr. Roosevelt's service in Washington has given him a wide experience and a wide acquaintanceship.

Mr. Roosevelt sent the following telegram in response to that of the governor: "Sincere congratulations and warm regards to your teammate are all yours. I will stop off on my way east to convey to you in person."

In his first public address after his nomination in Middletown last night, Governor Cox declared, in commenting upon the industrial unrest in the world, that "any attempt to exploit class hatred is equally as dangerous as the Bolshevism in Europe."

He asserted that the golden rule works better than the bullet or the bayonet, and that in all industrial disputes there is a middle ground which must be followed in order that justice be done to all.

"Those in public places must guard the freedom of the many from the exploits of the few," he said.

Campaign Plans in Absence
Governor Cox said he will make no plans for the campaign until he has had an opportunity to confer with party

leaders, most of whom will not get back from San Francisco until the latter part of the week. He said he may go to the executive office in Columbus today or tomorrow to clean up work there.

That his campaign will not be of the front-porch variety planned by Senator Harding, the Republican candidate, was the inference drawn here from his telegram of acceptance wired to Convention Chairman Robinson yesterday.

Governor Cox was busy today at his newspaper offices trying to read a portion of the thousands of congratulatory telegrams which have been pouring in since his nomination. He arrived at the office at 9:30, fresh and energetic. With him perusing the telegrams was Colonel George H. Wood, his former adjutant general.

Among the congratulatory telegrams was one received from William G. McAdoo, his chief opponent for the nomination. It said, "Heartily congratulations and assurance of my cordial support."

Another from Senator Carter Glass said: "Please accept my congratulations on your nomination." Vice President and Mrs. Marshall also sent congratulations.

One of the most highly prized felicitations came from Colonel Henry Waterson. The governor said he was particularly pleased over it because Colonel Waterson represented to him the ideal journalist. Colonel Waterson's telegram said: "Your nomination revitalized Democracy. It will stir the Democratic heart of the nation with a reflection of a triumphant past and the forecast of a radiant future. To the bosom of one old Kentuckian it brings a flood of fighting memories along with the assurance of glorious victory."

Message From Jake Daubert
Another highly prized message came

from Jake Daubert, of the Cincinnati Reds. It said: "It was in the stars that the Reds should win the pennant, it is in the stars that you should be President." The first part of the message was the governor's own language in congratulating the Reds on winning the pennant. Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, also sent congratulations.

Governor Cox said he had received congratulatory messages from every candidate before the San Francisco convention, many from the ranks of labor and equally as many from business men throughout the country.

'DEFEAT COX,' PLEA TO ENDEAVOR BODY

Dr. B. W. Swayze Warns Christian Workers of 'Menace in Wet Candidate'

PLAN NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Christian Endeavor workers were urged to defeat Governor Cox, Democratic candidate for President, by Dr. B. W. Swayze, of Allentown, one of the speakers at today's session of the Pennsylvania state Christian Endeavor convention. It is meeting in the Rappist Temple, Broad and Berks streets, and will continue until July 9.

Haines A. Reichel, general secretary for Pennsylvania, announced to the convention this afternoon that there will be a national Christian Endeavor crusade September 1, 1920, to February 2, 1921.

He announced that the board of trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor of the United States had approved the campaign. Headquarters will be established in Boston.

It is aimed to procure 600,000 new members and a large sum of money, the exact amount of which will be determined at a meeting of the board of trustees.

tees and field secretaries in Boston, July 21 and 22.

The general topic of the convention, which has brought Christian Endeavor workers from all over the state to Philadelphia, was "Christ or Chaos—Which?" The general meeting today broke up in numerous small conferences, the better to discuss the many important topics with which the convention must deal during its sessions.

"When I was preparing to come to this meeting," said Doctor Swayze, "I did not think it would be necessary to touch on prohibition. The necessity arises, however, with Governor Cox a candidate. He is virtually a 'wet.' We cannot allow the wets to gain control."

The speaker prophesied that "there will be a lot of drunkenness under cover if Governor Cox is elected." He said he thought conditions would be worse in

such an event than they were when the saloons were open.

"I hope the women's votes will have a salutary influence," he said. "I hope they will do a better job than the men did."

Stanley B. Vandersall, of Boston, in an address this afternoon, told the workers how to maintain a successful county union.

Most of today's sessions were devoted to conferences and discussions on various Christian Endeavor work.

NEED CONGRATULATES COX
Kansas City, Mo., July 7.—(By A. P.)—United States Senator J. A. Reed last night sent a telegram to Governor Cox congratulating him upon his election as the Democratic presidential nominee.

Senator Reed declared he considered every standpoint the strongest that could have been made from among the real candidates of the convention.

RICH MAN'S WIFE DROWNS

Mrs. D. M. Bedell's Body Found in New York Lake

New York, July 7.—(By A. P.)—The body of a well-dressed woman, in whose vanity bag was found a note asserting she was the wife of Daniel M. Bedell, millionaire clubman, was found early today in the lake in Central Park.

A man who gave his name as Henry A. Capel and said he was Mr. Bedell's secretary, identified the body as that of Sally Bedell, his employer's wife. Mr. Bedell, he said, was upstate on a golfing tour.

A policeman found on the shore the vanity case and also a brown velvet cloak. A few feet from shore, in shallow water, he saw the woman's body. The medical examiner estimated that she had been in the water since 2 a. m. The woman was about fifty years old.

Mr. Bedell is a former alderman, insurance broker and organizer of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts.

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